

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

MESSAGE CONTAINS
NEW PROPOSITIONFederal Funds for Political
Campaigns Suggested.

FOR TARIFF CHANGES

President Wants Periodical Ad-
justment of Schedules.Forest Products Duties Should Go,
He Declares, in Interest of Preser-
vation of Our Threatened Wood
Resources—More Regulation of In-
terstate Commerce and Compulsory
Investigation of Strikes.President Roosevelt's message to the
first session of the Sixtieth Congress was
sent to the Capitol yesterday and read
in both houses. It was taken from the
White House to the Capitol by Assistant
Secretary Latta.One of the most prominent features of
the message is the recommendation that
the government finance the Presidential
campaigns of the principal political parties,
this being intended as a measure to
prevent in future the contribution of
large sums to those parties by corpora-
tions having an interest in the outcome,
there being a provision attached to the
recommendation, that party organizations
accepting such aid shall limit the contribu-
tions of individuals and publish the names
of all such contributors.The President expressed the expecta-
tion that this idea would cause surprise,
and he rather underestimated its effect.The most important feature of the mes-
sage is undoubtedly that affecting the
tariff, which is a virtual admission that
revision is a necessity demanded by popu-
lar opinion.The President advises that interests
which would be affected by such changes
be notified in advance of the changes,
and that no revision be undertaken in
the year preceding a Presidential elec-
tion, but rather that it be left for the
session following the election.This may be viewed in some quarters
as an adroit handling of the subject for
campaign purposes, and many will see
in it a bearing upon Mr. Roosevelt's own
uncertain position toward the Republican
nomination next year.The unequivocal recommendation that
the tariff on wood pulp and other forest
products grown in this country be abol-
ished will doubtless meet with general
approval, as the country is beginning to
realize the danger of the total destruc-
tion of its forests, which is inevitable
unless immediate and adequate measures
are taken to avert it, as the President
himself declares in no uncertain terms.

Causes of Stringency.

The most immediate interest, however,
attaches to the way in which Mr. Roose-
velt discusses and proposes to deal with
the recent financial stringency and its
causes. He takes a strong stand against
the assumption that his policies and ex-
pressions regarding the misuse of wealth
and corporate power were the cause be-
hind the flurry which for several weeks
kept the country on the rack, and puts
the blame on the timorous ones who
transferred their funds from the bank to
the stock or the safe-deposit vault,
and with this stand the majority of think-
ing people who are conversant with the
facts, doubtless will agree. He also puts
at the door of the unscrupulous specu-
lator and misleader of the country's
money his share of the responsibility for
the temporary panic, and declares that so
long as dishonest methods are used by
those who direct the avenues of finance
and delude the people into investing in
unsafe enterprises, the country will not
be safe from such embarrassment as re-
cently troubled it, and that the longer
such enterprises are allowed to flourish
the greater will be the danger and the
more disastrous the crash which must in-
evitably occur.He declared the fundamental business
conditions of the country to be entirely
sound, and, this being so, there was cer-
tainly no occasion for the panic-like feel-
ing that existed among investors.

As to Currency Reform.

In recommending provision for an em-
ergency currency the President said the
issue should be made with an effective
guaranty, and upon conditions prescribed
by the government. It should be based
upon adequate securities subject to a
heavy tax.He declared the most vital need to be
in connection with the railroads and as-
serted that railroads and all other cor-
porations would do well to recognize
that Federal control must come eventu-
ally."Most certainly," he said, "there will
be no relaxation by the government au-
thorities in the effort to get at any great
railroad-wrecker or any man who, by
clever swindling devices, robs investors,
oppresses wage-workers, and does injus-
tice to the public."Further regulation of interstate com-
merce, through the Federal incorporation
of railroads and the regulation of cor-
porations engaging in such business, is
proposed, showing that the President is
satisfied that what has been done along
that line has justified itself and paved the
way for its completion. He advocates
changes in the Sherman antitrust law
which will permit business combination
under proper government supervision and control.

Favors Inland Waterways.

The message contained a strong in-
dorsement of the inland waterways pro-
ject. The Mississippi, he said, should be
improved at once and later other chan-
nels which would eventually complete a
chain of water highways should receive
attention.Other features of the message were
suggestions for legislation regarding child
labor and women workers, manual train-
ing in schools, a national system of grain
inspection, government appropriation for
national campaigns, improved foreign
mail service, and representation of this
government at the Japanese Exposition.

Would Regulate Strikes.

More radical than any former pro-
nouncement from the President concern-

PASSENGERS ARE ALL SAFE.

But People from Wrecked Steamer
Had Rough Night of It.Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3.—The government
steamer Lady Laurier came up from Iron-
bound Island to-night with 500 of the pas-
sengers of the wrecked steamer Mount
Temple. The spent last night wherever
they could find shelter or in the open on
the ground of Ironbound Island wrapped
in blankets as their protection from the
weather, and with huge fires to keep them
from freezing.The women and children were able to
find refuge in a large fish house, in the
lighthouse, and in the two dwelling
houses of the island. The children were the
greatest sufferers, being poorly dressed
and badly shod.The steamship Mount Temple lies as she
did when she first stranded, all her holds
but one full of water, and the engine room
flooded. If the wind shifts there will be
but slight chance of getting her off, and
the best informed shipping people think
she will become a total loss.The captain and some of the officers are
still on the steamer, but the crew have
left.

FLEET IS FORMING

Louisiana First to Arrive for
Pacific Cruise.

ANCHORED IN HAMPTON ROADS

Other Battle Ships Expected Daily
Until December 9, When All Will
Have Assembled—Vermont Makes
New Coaling Record at Bradford
Station, and Shows 19 Knots Speed.Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3.—The first vessel to
arrive in Hampton Roads for the assem-
bling of the main division of the fleet to
cruise to the Pacific is the battle ship
Louisiana, which anchored at 1 o'clock
this afternoon from New York.Ships will now come in daily until De-
cember 9, when it is expected that all will
have arrived.The battle ship Vermont has broken all
records for coaling at the Bradford coal-
ing station, at Newport. The Vermont ar-
rived at the station on Sunday and began
coaling on Monday morning.In exactly nine working hours the crew
put on board and stored away 2,300 tons
of coal, or an hourly average of 25 tons.
This beats the former station record, held
by the crew of the battle ship Virginia.
The Vermont left port at 2 o'clock for
Tomlinville for ammunition before she
joins the fleet. On her way to Newport
on Saturday the Vermont was given a
four-hour forced draft speed trial, and
maintained a speed of 19.1 knots.

BALLOON STILL IN THE AIR.

Last Heard of French Craft Was
Sailing Over England.London, Dec. 3.—The report that the
wandering French war balloon La Patrie
was seen over Radnor Park, near Glas-
gow, was erroneous. What was really
seen was an immense kite that was be-
ing flown by Lord Blyths Wood as a
scientific experiment.The latest news concerning the Patrie
is that it was seen above Islay Sunday
evening. It was then moving in a north-
westerly direction.

LONDON VIEW OF MESSAGE

Regarded as Not Quite Up to Roose-
velt Standard."Partly a Sermon and Partly an
Electioneering Manifesto," Says
One Newspaper.London, Dec. 4.—President Roosevelt's
message is the dominant feature in the
morning newspapers, and is the subject
of the principal editorial in practically
every one of them. The comments, how-
ever, are on the whole distinctly less
eulogistic than those on Mr. Roosevelt's
past utterances. The immense length of
it, the message's discursiveness, and,
above all, its iteration of old precepts, re-
ceive the most candid criticism."Partly a sermon and partly an elec-
tioneering manifesto," says the Standard,
which complains that it does not throw
any light on the supremely interesting
question of whether the President will
allow himself to be re-elected.Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's working
for additions to the military and naval
resources of the United States, the Stan-
dard asks against what power does he
think it incumbent to make special prepa-
rations. Admitting that there is nothing
provocative to any foreign power in the
message, the paper, nevertheless, does not
see why Mr. Roosevelt should have some-
what suddenly become impressed with the
urgent necessity for increasing the regu-
lar army, and it suggests that so
strenuous and combative a nature as
Mr. Roosevelt's may sometimes be af-
fected by a twinge of regret that the
United States has enemies to beat down.
It accepts, however, the exceptionally
courteous references to Japan and China
as evidence that Mr. Roosevelt does not
wish for trouble in the Far East.The Chronicle, in a severely critical
mood, complains that the portentous
length of the document is not compensa-
ted by any boldness of conception or
originality of ideas. It consists, it says,
much of of Jeremiads and suggestive is a
mere rivulet meandering through and ul-
timately swallowed in an arid desert of
words.The Radical Daily News, dealing with
the domestic situation, says that Presi-
dent Roosevelt caught the Democrats bath-
ing and has stolen their clothes. It pre-
dicts that if there is a division in the Re-
publican ranks Bryan will win at the next
election.

A Notable Auction.

A rare collection of Mahogany Furni-
ture, Plates, Silver, China, Books, Presi-
dential Remembrances, Curios, etc., form-
ing the Wilson sale will be sold at un-
restricted public auction at the Sloan Gal-
leries, 1407 G street to-day at 11 a. m.
and 3 p. m. regardless of the weather.
Rooms comfortable and seats provided.
The sale offers a rare chance to secure
unique holiday presents at your own
price.

READING THE MESSAGE.



MRS. BRADLEY FREE

Jury in Chorus Pronounces
Her "Not Guilty."

UNWRITTEN LAW IN DISTRICT

Apparent Public Approval of Ac-
quittal of Woman Who Was Ac-
cused of the Murder of Former
Senator Brown—Defendant Breaks
Into Tears and Spectators Applaud.That the unwritten law has prevailed
in the District of Columbia seems to be
the general opinion following the verdict
yesterday of the jury which acquitted
Mrs. Annie M. Bradley of the murder of
former Senator Arthur Brown. It may be
fair to say that the verdict of the jury
appears to meet with public approval.
Mrs. Bradley is now at a friend's home,
and may stay there for an indefinite
period.When, at 10:08 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing, the jury filed solemnly into Criminal
Court No. 1, if one were to judge by the
faces of these men, Mrs. Bradley's doom
was sealed. But when Clerk Hawken
asked them if they had agreed upon a
verdict, and Foreman James L. Feeney, in
a firm voice, answered that they had, the
silence in the courtroom, crowded to its
utmost capacity, was oppressive.

Every Eye Was Turned.

Every eye was turned on the foreman
and every ear was bent to hear the verdict
in a case, pronounced to be the most
unique and celebrated in the history of
criminal annals in this city.Mrs. Bradley, in her suit of black, with
her face ghastly pale, and her eyes turned
straight toward the jury, seemed trans-
fixed. For nearly a year she had waited
for this moment, and when it had ar-
rived she appeared unable to understand.
Women friends surrounding her were on
the verge of tears, but she was not."What is your verdict—is the defendant
guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty," replied Foreman Feeney,
and as he said the words in a firm voice,
every jurymen, leaning forward and di-
recting their eyes on the clerk, in a
chorus repeated: "Not guilty."Despite the fact that the court cried,
under the direction of Justice Stafford,
had admonished the audience, the largest
that has yet attended the trial, that any
demonstrations would cause the offend-
ers to be arraigned before the bar, women
reporters openly applauded the verdict,
and the women spectators, outnumbering
the men ten to one, manifested their ap-
proval by ejaculations of pleasure and
hand-clapping.The bailiffs shouted for silence, but it
was a moment or two before the commo-
tion created by spectators made it possi-
ble for the clerk to continue his exami-
nation of the jury according to law."Gentlemen, your foreman says not
guilty. So say you all!"

They Echoed the Verdict.

"So say we all," again echoed the jury.
When the words "not guilty" reached
Mrs. Bradley's ears she quivered, and
then when their real meaning dawned
upon her her eyes filled with tears. The
women who had gathered around her
spoke to her, but she did not heed them,
and it was not until Attorney Hoover,
with a smiling face, gently shook her that
she was recalled to her surroundings.Mr. Baker then arose, and addressing
Justice Stafford, said:
"You honor, the government has noth-
ing further pending against the defend-
ant.""The defendant is discharged," said
Justice Stafford.Mrs. Bradley arose, and started for the
stairway leading to the prisoner's pen,
which she has ascended and descended so
often.

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Holiday Presents.

The Wilson sale now in progress at
Sloan's, 1407 G street, offers a rare chance
to secure sensible holiday presents at
your own price.

BRIDE FEARS DEATH AT ALTAR.

Police Guard Church as Mrs. Broome
Is Wedded.With several detectives in the church
watching every door, because, it is said,
some one had threatened the life of the
bride, Mrs. Mary K. Broome was mar-
ried yesterday afternoon to Lieut. Logan
Tucker, U. S. M. C., at the Metropolitan
M. E. Church.A tramp who wandered into the edifice
before the beginning of the ceremony
was thrown out as a suspect. The de-
tectives were taking no chances, as it
was believed any possible agency might
be used to kill Mrs. Broome.When the announcement of the engage-
ment was made in September, several
rumors were heard that the marriage
might not take place, as the life of Mrs.
Broome was threatened.The presence of the detectives in the
church caused much uneasiness among
those present. There was a constant
cramming of necks and looking over shoul-
ders, but the ceremony passed off quietly.

PRESIDENT'S DETRACTOR MAD

Mrs. Minor Morris Adjudged Insane
in Missouri.Sister of Congressman Hull, Once
Thrown from White House,
Now in Asylum.Mrs. Minor Morris, who was ejected
from the White House two years ago
while trying to see President Roosevelt,
and who was seized and taken to an asy-
lum at Jacksonville, Ill., from St. Louis,
where she denounced President Roosevelt
just prior to his arrival there October 2,
and later was placed in the State asylum
at Armonk, Mo., was yesterday ad-
judged insane by a Probate Court jury
at that place and committed to the State
Insane Asylum, although two of the
jurors refused to sign the verdict.
She read a written statement to the
jury, practically conducted her own de-
fense, displayed great acumen in cross-
examining witnesses, and convinced two
of the jurors that she was sane, despite
seven experts' evidence to the contrary.
The information charging lunacy was
filed by her son, Congressman Hull, of
Iowa, is her brother.

DULL TIME IN THE OLD TOWN.

No More Shows Permitted in New
York on Sundays.New York, Dec. 3.—A decision rendered
to-day by Justice O'Gorman, of the Su-
preme Court, from which there is no di-
rect appeal, will effectively close every
theater and other place of public amuse-
ment and entertainment in the city next
Sunday if the police follow the decision.Justice O'Gorman's decision was given
on the application pending before him for
the confirmation of the report made by
Abram R. Lawrence as referee, recom-
mending that the license of William
Hammerstein as proprietor and manager
of the Victoria Theater be revoked, be-
cause of Sunday performances given
there in December last. The agitation
against Sunday performances was begun
by a number of clergymen.Justice Lawrence found that five of the
acts rendered in the Victoria on a Sun-
day were violations of the law. Mono-
logue and dialogue performers were class-
ed as part of a legitimate Sunday sacred
concert.Justice O'Gorman goes much further
and says that under the law as it stands
no performance of any kind is permis-
sible in a theater on Sunday, and that the
production of any such performance is
punishable by loss of license, and by
criminal proceedings against the prop-
rietor. He remarks that "the law is plain,
and there can be no excuse for laxity in
its observance or enforcement."

PEOPLE BEHIND HIM

Chanler's Opinion of Hughes
as a Candidate.

COMPARED TO MR. CLEVELAND

Lieutenant Governor, in Significant
Speech, Declares New York Execu-
tive Is Doing Whole Duty to People
of His State—Says Public Press Is
Not Index of Real Sentiment.New York, Dec. 3.—At the twenty-first
annual dinner at the Hotel Men's Asso-
ciation of New York, held at the Waldorf-
Astoria to-night, Lieut. Gov. Louis Stuy-
vesant Chanler made a significant com-
parison between the governorship of
Grover Cleveland and that of the present
governor, Hughes. The speaker found an
analogy between the two regimes, de-
ficient only in the fact that Gov. Hughes
has the people behind him.When Lieut. Gov. Chanler was in-
troduced as the first speaker at the din-
ner he said that he could not remember
enough stories to qualify him as an after-
dinner speaker. Then he launched forth
into a resume of the present relation be-
tween New York State and national
politics. He said:

Sentiment in the Small Town.

"In this country the real public opinion
of the people is found and preserved at
the country hotel of the small town. At
the present time public opinion has been
aroused to the same fervor as it was sev-
eral years ago, when Grover Cleveland
was governor of this State. We have in
Albany at the present time a man who is
doing his whole duty in this State. I recall
him as a man who has done the same
thing that Grover Cleveland did. Gov.
Hughes may become a candidate for Pres-
ident of the United States. Did Cleve-
land receive the same hearty reception
that Hughes has received? No. He work-
ed alone and without aid.
"I believe that the public press is not
the index of public opinion. If you want
to find the public opinion you must go
among the small towns—up State and in-
quire among our small towns up there.
The government of this country can best
be judged by the opinion of the town.
My experience in the legislature last
winter showed how the peoples' rep-
resentatives demonstrated what they want-
ed, and how they wanted it done."

TEN THOUSAND-DOLLAR THEFT.

Jewels Stolen on Train from Dr. Fir-
bourg, of Paris.The theft of jewels valued at \$10,000
from a Pullman sleeping car attached to
a train which passed through this city
early yesterday morning has been re-
ported to the local police. A. C. McElroy,
assistant superintendent of the Pullman
Car Company, was informed of the rob-
bery by telegram from the railroad of-
ficials at Richmond, Va.
The jewelry was the property of Dr.
and Mme. Edouard Fribourg, of Paris,
France. It was stolen from the sleeper
"Tiber," of the Florida express of the At-
lantic Seaboard Line. Dr. Fribourg, who
is an expert chemist, was on his way to
Wilmington, N. C. He and Mme. Fri-
bourg boarded the train at New York.
The theft was discovered at Fredericks-
burg, Va.The Best Place for Your Surplus
money is the banking dept. of Union
Trust Co., 1411 F st., where it will be
amply protected and earn interest for you.
Interest paid on all accounts, subject to
check.FEDERAL FUNDS
FOR CAMPAIGNS

(From the President's Message.)

There is a very radical measure
which would, I believe, work a
substantial improvement in our
system of conducting a campaign,
although I am well aware that it
will take some time for people so to
familiarize themselves with such a
proposal as to be willing to con-
sider its adoption.The need for directing large
campaign funds would vanish if
Congress provided an appropriation
for proper and legitimate expenses
of each of the great national
parties, an appropriation ample
enough to meet the necessity for
thorough organization and ma-
chinery, which requires a large ex-
penditure of money.Then the stipulation should be
made that no party receiving cam-
paign funds from the Treasury
should accept more than a fixed
amount from any individual sub-
scriber or donor; and the neces-
sary publicity for receipts and ex-
penditures could without difficulty
be provided.

NOT WELCOMED HOME

Cool Greeting for Returning
German Immigrants.

TOO MANY THERE TO FEED NOW

Labor Market Said to Be Overcrowd-
ed and Talk Is Heard of Excluding
Undesirables—Similar Conditions
Said to Prevail in Austria, Where
Some Trouble Is Anticipated.Berlin, Dec. 3.—There is some alarm lest
the hordes of returning emigrants with-
out money will critically glut the already
overcrowded labor market in Germany.
It has been unofficially suggested that
the government imitate the American plan
of excluding undesirables. Labor organi-
zations are greatly troubled over the pros-
pect of an influx at a time when the
question of employment is acutely diffi-
cult. Commodities, even the barest neces-
sities, are rising to almost famine prices.
It was stated at a meeting of the mu-
nicipal council of Schoenberg, a suburb
of Berlin, to-night, that there were 26,000
skilled and 50,000 unskilled workmen idle
in Berlin alone. A proportionate num-
ber are idle in other industrial centers
and in the farming region. The trade
unions have already been compelled to cut
in half their dues to the unemployed.
Similar conditions prevail in Austria, to
which country more American emigrants
have returned in a fortnight than de-
parted. The prices of food are rising, and
troubles are feared.

THIRTY BODIES RECOVERED.

Rescue Party Continues to Work in
Naomi Mine.Pittsburg, Dec. 3.—Up to 2 o'clock this
afternoon thirty bodies had been recov-
ered in the Naomi coal mine, at Fayette
City. All the bodies were charred beyond
recognition.The mine officials now believe the dead
will not exceed thirty-five, but miners of
the vicinity still place the number of
killed at between forty and fifty. Noth-
ing definite will be known until every en-
try of the mine is searched.

POISONS HER BENEFACTRESS

Girl Pours Acid Into Coffee to
Avenge Rebuke.Mrs. Westall, Asheville Society
Woman, Recovers, and Her
Charge Is Arrested.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 3.—Julia Fishour,
a sixteen-year-old schoolgirl, was arrested
this afternoon charged with attempting to
poison Mrs. William H. Westall, a well-
known society woman, by pouring a poi-
sonous liquid in Mrs. Westall's coffee.
The girl admitted her deed, which was
committed in a spirit of revenge because
of reproof administered to her by Mrs.
Westall, with whom she had made her
home, being admitted into the Westall
family a number of years ago.The girl had found a bottle marked
"poison" that contained carbolic acid,
which she emptied into Mrs. Westall's cof-
fee. When Mrs. Westall attempted to
drink the poisoned coffee she had her
throat badly burned and was made sick.
A warrant was sworn out for the girl's
arrest. She is yet in short dresses, and
made a pitiful picture as she was led
away by the officers, crying and promis-
ing to be "as good in the future."She was locked up for the night, pend-
ing a hearing to-morrow morning in the
city police court.

GREWSOME FIND IN MEXICO.

Skeletons of Supposed Martyrs Un-
earthed at Vera Cruz.Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 3.—While ex-
cavating in the cloister yard of the an-
cient Dominican Church here, workmen
unearthed an underground chamber
which is filled with the skeletons of sev-
eral hundred human beings.It was in this old monastery that the
Inquisition held its sessions more than
two centuries ago, and the skeletons are
believed to be those of the victims of
that terrible court. Hundreds of Mexi-
can Indians, according to tradition which
has been handed down, were tortured by
the priests of the Dominican order for
the purpose of making them divulge the
hiding place of buried treasures.

Bear for the President.

A black bear, addressed to President
Roosevelt, is in the express office at Bir-
mingham, Ala., en route to Washington
from Mobile. Haas Brothers consigned
the bear to the President. The bear, which
should reach Washington to-morrow, was
killed in Southern Alabama.J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.SECRETARY TAFT
AT ST. PETERSBURGVisit to Czar's Capital Starts
Strange Rumors.

WAR TALK WITH JAPAN

Reported He Is Engaging Sol-
diers to Fight.Russian Officers Apply to American
Embassy to Enlist Their Services.
Rumors Retorted in Lobby of the
Duma When American Visitor Is
Present—Will Meet the Czar at
Czarkoe Selo Palace To-day.St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—Mr. Taft paid a
visit to the Duma to-day and displayed
much interest in the proceedings of Rus-
sia's legislative assembly.The rumors that he is making arrange-
ments for the enlistments of Russians for
service in the American army and navy,
and for the use of Vladivostok in the
event of trouble with Japan, were re-
futed in the lobbies of the Duma.The rumors are so widely credited that
twenty-five Russian officers have applied
to the American embassy for employ-
ment.It was doubtless the persistence of this
gossip that led Mr. Taft to take the op-
portunity in a speech he delivered at a
banquet given by the American colony,
to say:

No Thought of War.

"Thank heaven, there is neither the
slightest probability of nor reason for
war between the United States and any
other power. The foundation stone of
the American policy is peace with all
nations."He added that when he had his au-
dience of the Czar to-morrow he would
convey to his majesty an expression of
the profound gratitude of the American
people for the noble work of the peace
conference at The Hague.The Czar has appointed Count Nostiz
to remain in attendance upon Mr. Taft
during his stay in the city. He will have
an audience with the Czar at the Tsar-
sko-Selo palace to-morrow.

Welcomed by Press.

The Russian press cordially welcomed
Secretary Taft. The semi-official journals
declare that the Russians have dismissed
from their minds all recollection of
America's friendship for Japan during the
war and are now happy to see a revival
of the traditional friendship of Russia and
the United States.At the same time, the newspapers warn
the government not to make any alliances
directed against Japan.

MRS. TAFT VERY LOW.

Mother of Secretary Not Expected to
Survive the Night.Worcester, Mass., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Louisa
M. Taft, mother of the Secretary of War,
who has long been ill at her home in
Millbury, is not expected to live through-
out the night.A conference of the family was held
to-night, and it was decided not to notify
Secretary Taft, who is in St. Petersburg,
Russia.

LIGHT ON GOEBEL MURDER.

Witness Defends Powers on Trial in
Kentucky.

Georgetown, Ky.,